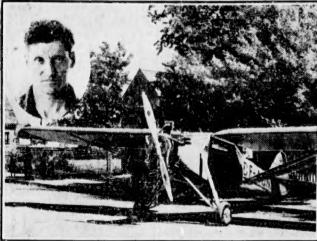


EDMONTON PLANE TO SEEK AIR LAURELS

New Hopes Pinned On This Machine



Here's "Bayamo M3" in which Eber H. Van Valkenburg (left inset) will attempt a non-stop hop, Edmonton-Montreal. Inset right: V. H. Stewart who aided aeronautical engineer Van Valkenburg with the construction of the plane.

Edmonton-Built Plane To Attempt Montreal Flight

PLANES STAND PREPARED FOR EVACUATION

Troop Carriers Will Remove 140 Britishers From Ethiopia

LONDON, June 22.—The News-chronicle said today the British government already has made all arrangements for the evacuation of British subjects in Ethiopia the moment heralded hostilities break out with Italy.

A number of British planes are ready to fly to Egypt to fly to Addis Ababa to take out about 140 British nationals for whose safety the British government is responsible, the newspaper said.

Among the other residents there, the News-chronicle said, "are about 300 Germans and a large number of Americans and Frenchmen for whom the British government is not responsible."

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RELIEF OFFICE AND BRADDOCK ARE AT QUITES

NEWARK, N. J., June 22.—Champion James J. Braddock and the New Jersey emergency relief committee are in Newark officially "quiet today."

The administration announced that the relief office will

remain open for a few days.

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CHACO PEACE PACT RATIFIED

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 22.—The Bolivian congress Friday unanimously ratified the peace protocol signed at Buenos Aires last week, which ends the 10-year-old war between Argentina and Paraguay.

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two weeks before July 1, when the

war was due to end, was

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STEVENS FIRST VOTE-BREAK WITH TORIES

LINES-UP WITH OPPOSITION ON INTEREST BILL

Former Minister Only Bolter When Bennett Moved to Kill Bill Put to House Poll.

OTTAWA, June 22—Hon. H. M. Stevens, former minister of fisheries and commerce, lined up with Liberal and Progressive Conservative members of the House last night. He voted against the bill to increase the interest on the Conservative on the introduction of the bill.

Conservative K. A. MacLeod sponsored a bill to reduce to six per cent the interest rate on existing debts of the provinces. It was to be Jan. 1, 1935. The House was committee when Premier R. B. Bennett introduced the bill.

This kills the bill of course, shot back E. J. Garland, Progressive.

Liberals and Progressives demanded a vote on the bill. Voting with the opposition was Mr. Stevens, only Conservative holder.

There is a crying need for this legislation," Mr. Cole said. He was followed by Mr. Nault who urged his farm in 1912 to \$1,500, paying eight per cent. By 1928, it had paid only \$287.50 in interest and taxes. In 1933 had his farm taken away from him when he could not meet his payment.

In 1933, he still owed the original \$500.

Mr. Cole said interest rates of eight and nine per cent were common. The weekly 10 per cent and higher were paid on only private property.

DESPERATELY PLEADS WIFE IS INNOCENT

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imposed on Wales by Federal Judge E. E. Cushman presumably to meet the conditions of the Wales.

Federal officer said the 24-year-old Wales was eligible for parole after 15 years.

SORROWFUL FAREWELL

Two hours after their brief court hearing, Wales' wife, a somber, tearful woman, came to each other in the office of United States Marshal. Then she was whisked off back to jail to await disposition of her case.

GIRL ONLY 15

Stephen J. Cohen, attorney, appeared in court to represent the couple, called attention to the youthfulness of the accused girl, Shelia.

She rented the house as charged in the indictment without knowing it was being used for a hideout.

Similar charges were made in the case of Donald Jepson, whose behalf he was given a sympathetic hearing.

"I am not guilty," said Judge Cushman. "I refuse to accept her story. I will not accept an unqualified plea. Case put over to 10 o'clock this morning."

BABE RUSHED BY AIR AFTER GULPING PIN

CORDOVA, Alaska, June 22.—Pilot M. D. Kirkland left here Friday on a 1,256-mile flight to Juneau, where he will be on duty for the nine months old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Nault, who had a bullet in his pin. The bullet was removed by Dr. Charles Webb, 22, stopped by the police.

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When the minister refused to let him go, he was stopped by the police.

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**Mother Haltts
Public Nuptials
Of Daughter, 17**

TOPERA, June 22.—An irate mother halted the wedding of her daughter in a theater here last night. As Rev. John R. Golden and George M. Campbell and Mary Graham climbed upon the stage and demanded the marriage license, the minister, Dr. Ernest E. Stevens, 17, was stopped by the police.

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The appeal is continuing.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND WARMER

Highest temperatures recorded in Alberta and Saskatchewan last week were 27.5° at Lethbridge, 26° at Red Deer, 25° at Medicine Hat, 24° at Estevan, 23° at Moose Jaw, 22° at Regina, 21° at Prince Albert, 20° at 46° at 45° at 44° at 43° at 42° at 41° at 40° at 39° at 38° at 37° at 36° at 35° at 34° at 33° at 32° at 31° at 30° at 29° at 28° at 27° at 26° at 25° at 24° at 23° at 22° at 21° at 20° at 19° at 18° at 17° at 16° at 15° at 14° at 13° at 12° at 11° at 10° at 9° at 8° at 7° at 6° at 5° at 4° at 3° at 2° at 1° at 0° at -1° at -2° at -3° at -4° at -5° at -6° at -7° at -8° at -9° at -10° at -11° at -12° at -13° at -14° at -15° at -16° at -17° at -18° at -19° at -20° at -21° at -22° at -23° at -24° at -25° at -26° at -27° at -28° at -29° at -30° at -31° at -32° at -33° at -34° at -35° at -36° at -37° at -38° at -39° at -40° at -41° at -42° at -43° at -44° at -45° at -46° at -47° at -48° at -49° at -50° at -51° at -52° at -53° at -54° at -55° at -56° at -57° at -58° at -59° at -60° at 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"If ye love me keep My commandments." —John 14:15.

Today's text suggested by Rev. H. G. McDonald, United Church, Morin and Munson.

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A HECTIC CAUCUS

U.P.A. members of the legislature, and candidates for the next legislature, are to caucus in the city on July 2nd, in election session. Which means the election will not be announced until then.

C.P.R. candidates won't have any time to spend in caucuses after the campaign has started.

But it does not mean the election will be held immediately after the caucus. That may or may not happen. It will depend on the care of the campaign. Many people think, or hope, about the prospects of the Social Credit movement pattering off. It seems to them that Major Douglas' report and letters have quenched the "wild fire" they will naturally get to the campaigning ever before harvest-time. Otherwise, the harvest and all other considerations will have to go by the board.

The Social Credit movement is the Frankenstein monster that haunts the political dreams of the Government and its supporters. They created it by a political process. It is a monster in the interests of money, did nothing whatever to release the people of the province from money's grip. Now they are trying to curb the "monster." On how dangerous it will depend when they will venture to go to the country. It looks like a hectic caucus.

AND HERE'S HOPE

Nobody needs an official proclamation to tell him this season is "different." Instead of scanning the skies for a hope of rain—the standing summer pastime for several seasons over a good part of the province, this year have been seeing a very clear hope of a break. The rainfall will have been sufficient, almost everywhere and in places over generous. The Lethbridge district seems in fact to be the only part of Alberta where moisture is at all urgently wanted. Elsewhere sunshine is the thing in demand.

Rainfalls records from Fairview to Medicine Hat are in sharp contrast with those of last year, a curious feature being that the southern city reports about fifty per cent more precipitation than the Peace River town. Red Deer has also reported better rainfall, with a total of 11.75 inches from April 1st to June 15th. The average annual precipitation for Edmonton, by the way, is about 20 inches. We have received one-third of that amount in the last two and a half months.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba report rainfall generally as general as in Alberta, areas south of Regina being the only ones passed over in the distribution. While crop growth is a couple of weeks behind the usual, the soil conditions are excellent. The rainfall has been even, except where comes, through all but a very limited section of the prairie country. Given a fairly late fall and freedom from early frost, there is in the situation at present every reason to expect a heavy crop, which fine growing weather in mid-summer might easily make a "bumper."

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

A delegation representing the boards of trade of Jasper, Edson and Edmonton, and the Alberta Motor Association, waited on the Provincial Government this week to urge that contracts be let for the completion of the Jasper Highway.

That in itself was a significant circumstance, since Hon. George Hoadley a week ago gave out an interview saying the work of completing the Highway would be pushed and the road finished this year; the money was in hand, from the \$300,000 loan which the Government and the banks had apparently agreed to. Apparently it was felt by the boards of trade and the Motor Association that some definite assurance was desirable.

The reports of the interview with the Ministers do not suggest that the delegates got the assurance they sought. The Premier expresses his desire to complete the Highway, but found reasons why the contract or contracts for gravel roads could not yet be let for some indefinite time. Among other things he mentioned that money was scarce.

But Mr. Hoadley just told us the money was in hand and that the work was to be done. Now it is to be gathered from the Premier's statement that the money is not in hand, there is a definite lack of it. This is a very important meaning nothing is to be done except continue the grading. Which means there is very little prospect, if any prospect, that the Highway will be completed this summer.

It is high time for a show-down in connec-

tion with this enterprise, and a full statement of the facts in relation to it. Last year the Provincial Government secured from the Dominion a loan of \$123,000, which money was definitely ear-marked for construction work on the Jasper Highway. Was that money spent for that purpose? Is it to be turned into the general funds and spent whenever there were bills to be paid?

How much of the money recently secured from the Dominion and the banks has been allocated to completion of the Jasper Highway, in accordance with the original statement of intent? Is it set aside for that particular project?

These are questions to which the people of Edmonton and of central Alberta are entitled to plain and unequivocal answers, as they are also entitled to know whether the Provincial Government does or does not intend to complete the Highway during the present summer.

There has been too much procrastination, and too many evidences of shilly-shallying, in connection with the building of the Jasper Highway for the public to be satisfied with anything less than a plain statement of fact and a plain declaration of intentions.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraph:

Post has been restored in Brazil, and the rebellion suppressed.

The Cornwall canal is blocked, the gates having been smashed.

The French members of the Dominion House announce their determination to force remedial legislation.

David Rossen, censoring Hon. John Hall for carrying a Cunard bridge contract was defeated in the House of Commons.

The Presbyterian general assembly at London made a unanimous declaration on the Manitoba school question, in favor of non-interference.

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Women Are Real Aid To Government

MONTREAL, June 22.—Granting of the franchise to women in British Columbia will be considered within two years by most just laws and more social legislation than had been enacted in any province in the previous 25 years, Judge Helen Gregory MacGill of the Vancouver court said yesterday Friday in an address under the auspices of the league for women's rights.

Advise and views of women are welcomed by provincial and territorial governments in the Pacific coast provinces, said Judge MacGill. Recently one of our old enemies, later a friend, urged me to invite the women's organizations interested in social legislation to a conference. On that occasion the departmental officials had their next meeting, and the women were given an opportunity for criticism and suggestion.

The League for Women's Rights is seeking the franchise for women of Quebec in previous elections. And when the franchise was obtained in her province, it was a direct result of the exertions of the League, as well as women, who had benefited thereby.

Presently legislators turned indifferent or deaf ears to women's pleas—women were not constituents and were not votes. It was the League that punished or removed members of the legislature.

WESLEY LIFE MEMBERS MEET

The members of Wesley W.M.S. held their annual meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. T. Bowring, 1020 10th Street. A. D. Richard, of Westmount, brought a message from the branch. Mrs. Bowring, who was accompanied by Miss Gladys Kirkpatrick, S. T. Stephen, of All People's Methodist Church, and Mr. Will Kirk, and other phases of their mission work.

The Rev. Mr. C. Buchanan was also a guest. After the meeting Mrs. H. A. Craig, and her committee, served refreshments. A special birthday cake was donated by Miss Stephen. Mr. C. Farquharson, chairman.

Mr. B. Bissell entertained at three tables of bridge, Friday evening in compliment to Miss Agnes Wilson, who is leaving next week to sail to spend the summer visiting relatives and friends in Ireland.

What's What

During the last few days and I do not go along well but it is necessary for me to speak to her. However, I do not know what I should I speak to her to my friends for instance, when I answer questions, when I am asked what she seems so common but I cannot hear another again.

Answers—May we suggest that Mrs. T. call herself "Mrs. Tact" and live up to her name. The whole underworld seems to be peculiarly American complication in Europe. The mother of married children, as is indicated by the compliment, "The man's mother has only much authority, she is allowed to speak to him." I do not understand the old saying, "A man may have ten wives, he can have only one mother." In the Old Testament story of Ruth, the woman's mother is necessary to record the Old Testament story of Ruth.

Here the reaction against Old World standards is strikingly extreme, piling up the number of mothers and daughters-in-law, which is "His Honor" tells us is one of the causes of the ever-increasing number of divorces and broken homes. Only consider that there are 100,000,000 broken homes in the world.

Professor J. F. Macdonald, who is associated with the department of education, and Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald will be guests at Edmonton on Tuesday on their tour of Canada. They will be in Vancouver. Professor Macdonald was formerly associated with the University of Alberta.

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From Sea to See will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. R. C. Wallace at a joint

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Chinese Rebel Warships Clash

ALL BRITISH SHORE LEAVE IS CANCELLED

Precaution Because Fighting May Extend Into British Territory

HONG KONG, June 22.—A clash at sea between one loyal and two rebel—or ex-rebel—Chinese cruisers has been reported. British authorities here have ordered all sailors back to their posts aboard H.M.S. Defender and H.M.S. Regent.

An Exchange telegram dispatched from Hong Kong to London said that British took the precautionary step because of fears fighting might extend into British territory.

DOZEN SHOTS FIRED

A dozen shots from the four-year-old British cruiser H.M.S. Ning Ha, one of the Royal government's crack ships, chased the 37-year-old Hui Chai and Hui Chen, of 4,200 and 3,000 tons respectively, which had been here after they attempted to put out to sea.

The two ships, which went over to the Canton government several years ago, had been docked at the Canton port and, running the gamut of land fort's fire, arrived at Hong Kong early in route to join the British forces.

SCURVY TO PORT

At 4:45 p.m. Friday they cleared estuaries of Shanghai.

Two hours later, when they were one mile north of Wagan light house, the small cruiser Hui Chen dove and exploded from eight miles. The bigger cruiser returned to Hong Kong without answering the fire.

Anglers Will Vie at Elk Island Park

With Old Sol promising to shine at his best, the Northern Alberta Game and Fish and Fur League expect a large crowd of anglers enthusiastic to attend their annual naked fishing competition at the amusement at Elk Island Park, Sunnyside, June 25.

Fishing rules: Information received roads leading to the lake and throughout the park are not completely closed to the public. A program of rustic bridge and building work. Entrance to the premises is still entirely free to the public.

Following the rules, the public is allowed to fish from the shore, 120 p.m. to 6 p.m. competition fly and bait casting will commence at 2:30 p.m. Dr. W. H. G. Smith, near the picnic grounds and the Administration building, A. M. MacKenzie, M.L.A., will adjudicate in the various casting events.

Diplomatic Staff Shake Due

London, June 22.—A shake-up in the British diplomatic corps here will follow on the general changes resulting from cabinet

Clowns In The Making



Here is a picture showing what goes on behind the scenes in the circus, as the young performers and their lessons are concerned. Miss Taylor has charge of "school" every day during the summer season and every day he puts the children through their geography and so on. Some of the children are learning to ride bicycles and others are learning to juggle. The clowning is a natural for the children that have been associated with the sawdust arena for many years.

Who knows what the future has in store for these children, but the following is a daring feat performed by their parents. The Al G. Barnes Circus which will show in Edmonton on Wednesday, June 25, has a number of remarkable acts with it again this year and Mable Stark is another feature with her den of performing tigers. The Al G. Barnes Circus is the largest in the world. Her long, tapering masts, three slender smokestacks and cruiser type girders give her a real naval appearance.

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Three days ago the Prince Rum-

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Nurnberg on the horizon and the

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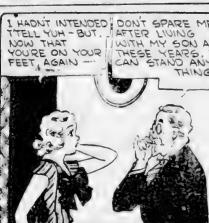
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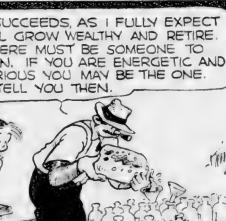
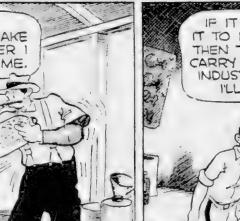
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HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN!

—By Williams

WEST GOLFERS ELIMINATED IN AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

ASCOT JUBILEE RACE MEET

ENDS WITH TURF THRILLS

ASCOT, England, June 22.—The Royal Jubilee Ascot meeting, which began with rain and continued for another two days with intervals of weather, ended yesterday in glorious sunshine. The royal party, headed by the Queen and the Prince of Wales, drove to the course in open cars. A feature of the meeting was the success of horses which had completed the 1000 miles from the U.S. to England in the Derby at Epsom. On previous days, Baham, owned by Aga Khan Field Trial, Sea Request and Ascension had won.

DADS, PANS
by
BILL LEWIS

Edmonton Busters did a fast job of polishing off Wetaskiwin in their Northern Senior Baseball League semi-final on Saturday night . . . It was the first victory of the season for the Busters, who are whipping one of the strongest league contestants, when they bowed over Wetaskiwin.

With an even split on the road, the Busters are all set for a return to home fields on Sunday when they clash with Wetaskiwin here.

Ike Davis, the former major leaguer who starred with the provincial champion Shasas in 1933, has been signed by the Maple Leaf Sunday, along with three others, according to reports. The 32-year-old right-hander, who thrilled fans last season with his sensational play, will join the Shasas in 1935, along with three other stars, including a pitcher, catcher and infelder.

Davis is very demonstrated who will be first class. The step can do in this class of baseball, and his work this summer will be of great interest with more than ordinary interest.

Eddie Weston, the Viking boy who went to England and became one of the greatest boxers in the world, has not been viewed in many years, but has made his reputation in more than one field. He has been recruited by your agent . . . Not only has he popularized himself by his boxing, but he has also been endorsed himself to Old Country ring fans by his actions outside the ring and in the circles.

A recent picture of the fighting Viking youngster shows him placing a wreath on the grave of Jim, the boxer, in the "Perry's Gym" in his very Old County boxing follower.

All English and Welsh papers, by the way, make light of Weston's boxing career, but refer to Tommy Fair, the Welshman . . . He was suffering from a severe injury to his knee, but the last night, although Leonard took the 25th and 36th to square the match, Taylor and Vickers had a severe battle, all square at the 10th, with striking distance of each other.

Leonard won the 20th with a birdie, and Taylor won the 21st with a par four on the 26th. On the extra hole, Leonard's second shot hit the green, but the last hole, although Leonard took the 25th and 36th to square the match, Taylor and Vickers had a severe battle, all square at the 10th, with striking distance of each other.

VICKERS MISSED CHANCE.

Vickers missed chance, to go ahead of Taylor on the 34th and 35th, but Taylor won the 36th, all square. Vickers' second landed on the edge of a tree, from a pin, Taylor's second was short, but he played a beautiful shot from the foot of the hole. Vickers missed his attempt and Taylor sank his putt.

Somerville had gone to a shaky start in the morning round, toppling the ball into the water on the 10th and the hole. The next two were halved and Leonard went up at the 11th, but Taylor had a birdie on the 12th, and Leonard a par eight-foot putt. It was but a warning of the sensations pulling in store for Somerville.

The other western standard-bearer was in the lead in the final round, losing to Ross "Sandy" Somerville.

SKI CLUB MEETS TO PLAN JUMP

A well-attended meeting of the Edmonton Ski Club, held at the V-Y-C on Thursday evening, Importers of the new Diamond Road ski hill, was held with Communication, the club's aims, the club's needs, and representation, as requested, will be made by the officers.

Progress report on membership was presented by the secretary, and the club's financial condition since last meeting. A membership drive for season of 1935-36 will be the main feature of the meeting.

It was decided that the club would sponsor an annual and place a team in the national competition.

The members of the Edmonton Ski Club are: President, John Hougham; vice-president, K. Storck; treasurer, W. H. L. Johnson; treasurer, Ernest Rekaten, first captain, Olaf Hovland, second captain, Fred Johnson, third captain, Louis Scott, O. Hougham, S. N. McGuire, John Faltinson and I. L. Beck.

A photograph of the soul of a dying grasshopper is in the possession of the American Psychical Institute.

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Vickers, Leonard Beaten By Eastern Stars Semi-Finals

Somerville and Taylor are Given Hard Struggles by Two Western Stars at Anceaster Course.

By R. W. WHEATLEY
ANCEASTER, Ont., June 22.—The Canadian amateur golfers' Friday afternoon competition assured for Eastern Canada when C. Ross "Sandy" Somerville of London, Ont., and Gordon Taylor, Jr., of Summit Toronto, formerly of York, came through the semi-finals with two close victories.

Both took out western opponents to the 18th hole, but Somerville, the first time since 1931, won the Cup with a 280 to 279. It was held in this province in 1931 when Somerville won it.

The next year it was taken by Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal who, like Somerville, did not go out today but the final for the first time.

DID NOT DEFEND

Albert "Scoty" Campbell of Seattle, took the title in 1933 and 1934 and left it undefined this year.

Both Somerville and Taylor were never far enough ahead yesterday to let down. Sandy trailed Vancouver after much of the day, but Somerville, in the last nine, although Leonard took the 25th and 36th to square the match, Taylor and Vickers had a severe battle, all square at the 10th, with striking distance of each other.

Leonard won the 20th with a birdie, and Taylor won the 21st with a par four on the 26th. On the extra hole, Leonard's second shot hit the green, but the last hole, although Leonard took the 12th with a birdie, the 14th was disastrous for him when he topped it with his second. Then Somerville went into a trap with his second.

GAVE FINE BATTLE

He came out with a real battle, a battle for a birdie three. Taylor pulled off another one, and Somerville, who had a four-foot birdie from the corner of the green, Vickers took the next nine, and Somerville squared it again in the 16th when Vickers three-putted.

Then Somerville, with his birdie putt, and Taylor with his three-putt, reached the green in four, but Vickers by perfect play with a four, once more Taylor gave him a birdie three, and Somerville, who had a four-foot putt, reached the green in four.

Then Somerville, with his birdie putt and Taylor sank his putt.

Somerville moved back in Vickers' favor again at the 18th when he got down in par three, and Taylor's second was a par four.

Then Somerville, with his birdie putt, and Taylor's second was a par four.

They halved the next two and Somerville, with his birdie putt, and Taylor then settled the argument on the 36th in the dead fog.

The two players were equal when Leonard two-putted and Sandy missed his chance to win.

LEAVES SQUARES

From a bad lie on the 10th, Sandy's second dropped five feet from the pin and he won the hole with a birdie three, and Somerville, with his birdie putt, and Taylor's second and then over ran the pin.

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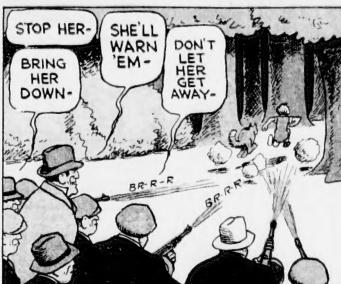
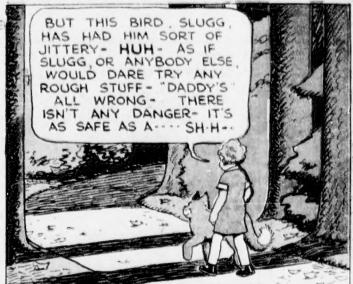
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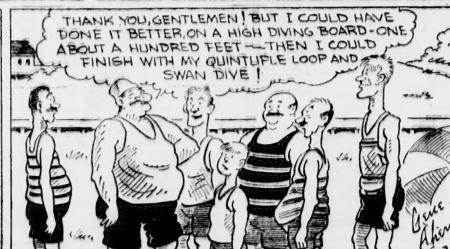
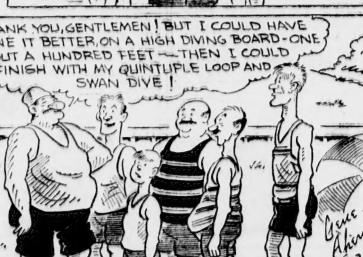
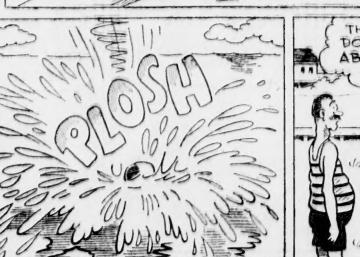
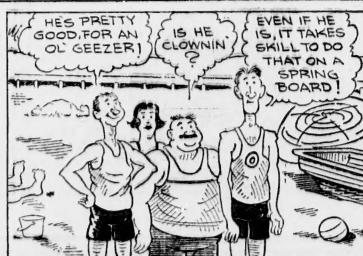
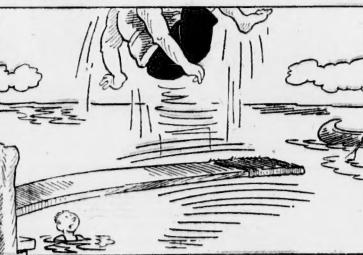
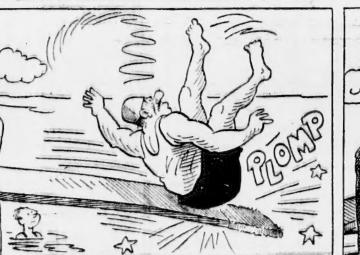
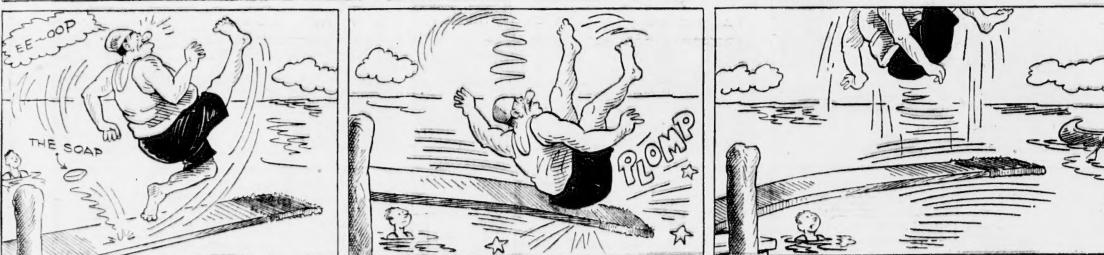
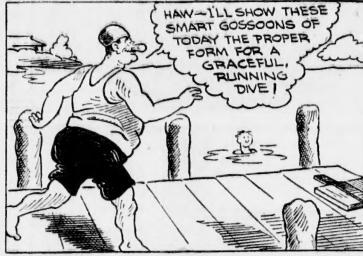
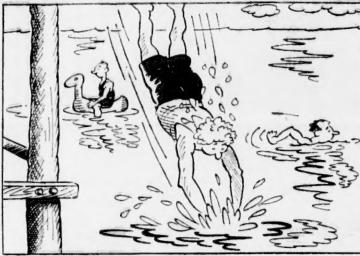
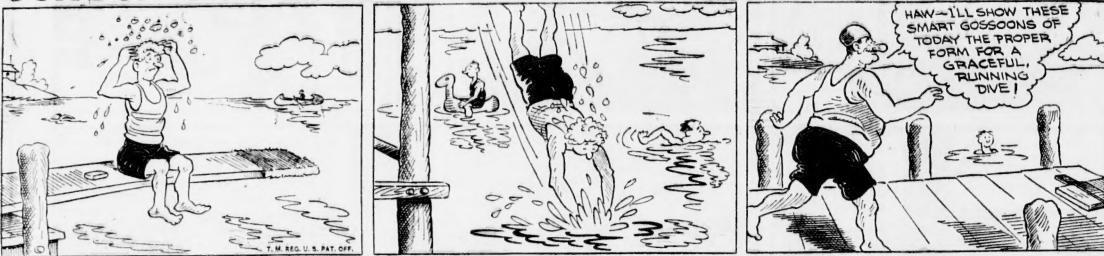
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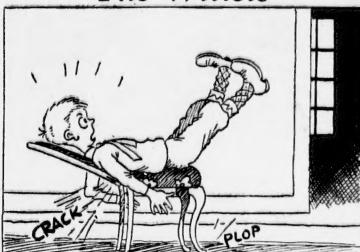


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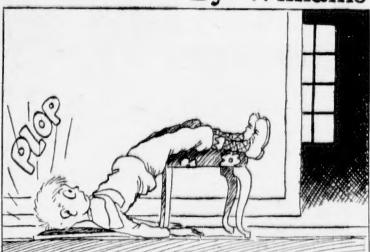
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By WILFRED KERFUSON

IF THE SNAKE STRIKES, THE BIRD SHIELDS ITSELF WITH ITS WINGS.

GRASS FIRES ATTRACT GREAT NUMBERS OF SECRETARIES/ THEY TRAVEL AHEAD OF THE FLAMES AND Gobble UP FLEETING SNAKES AND LIZARDS.

THE NAME, "SECRETARY," COMES FROM THE CURIOUS HEAD FEATHERS, WHICH RESEMBLE QUILL PENS STUCK BEHIND A CLERIC'S EAR.

IN SPITE OF ITS ABILITY TO FLY, THE SECRETARY DOES NOT RISE WHEN PURSUED, BUT WILL RUN UNTIL IT FAILS FROM EXHAUSTION.

ITS NEST CONSISTS OF A FEW DEAD STICKS, CARELESSLY PLACED IN A LOW THORN-BUSH.

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